

"DAKOTA DAN" LOSES AGAIN

Judge Lorton dismissed in Milwaukee Probate Court in last session today a petition by Daniel Blake Russell of Dakota Dan to be recognized as the real Daniel Blake Russell of Milwaukee and to have one-half of the \$100,000 estate of the late Daniel Blake Russell.

The hearing lasted about three minutes. There was a brief conference between counsel for the petitioner and counsel for William C. Russell before Judge Lorton. Then Judge Lorton took the petition papers and wrote across them:

"The estate of the late Daniel Blake Russell is not in dispute. It is the estate of the late Daniel Blake Russell of Milwaukee."

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Men's and Women's \$1.00 Cape Gloves
Prize seam sewn, light or medium tan shades, all sizes. Pair. **58c**

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Women's \$15.00 All Wool Suits—In semi and dressy models, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$5.00**

Women's \$18.00 Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$7.50**

Women's \$25.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$10.00**

Women's \$30.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$12.00**

Women's \$35.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$15.00**

Women's \$40.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$18.00**

Women's \$45.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$20.00**

Women's \$50.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$22.00**

Women's \$55.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$25.00**

Women's \$60.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$28.00**

Women's \$65.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$30.00**

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Women's \$85.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$40.00**

Women's \$90.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$42.00**

Women's \$95.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$45.00**

Women's \$100.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$48.00**

Women's \$105.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$50.00**

Women's \$110.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$52.00**

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Women's \$135.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$65.00**

Women's \$140.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$68.00**

Women's \$145.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$70.00**

Women's \$150.00 All Wool Suits—Beautifully tailored suits, lined with guaranteed linings; materials, men's worst serge or pearl de France, materials are French serge, marmoset mixtures, white serge and dark materials. **\$72.00**

Gloves

35c Gloves—Elbow length, lace threaded gloves, monochrome wrist in black. **10c**

37c Chamotte Gloves—2-lap in natural chamotte color and dark materials. **25c**

Women's 60c Gloves—Elbow length, white gloves, double pointed, monochrome wrist. **10c**

\$1.00 Gloves—2-lap kid gloves in black, tan, brown, navy or grey. Paris point and one row embroidered backs for street wear. **45c**

\$1.15 Gloves—2-lap kid gloves, in tan or black, with white embroidery; grey, brown, navy or white; fine quality French made gloves. **70c**

15c Ribbons—Dress ribbons, plain satin taffeta; also fancy satin striped ribbons; 45 to 12 inches wide. **12c**

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbons—Rich colored quality; in a full line of colors; 45 to 12 inches wide. **15c**

35c Ribbons—Imported novelty ribbons, striped and checked styles; with contrasting colored dotted effects; 6 inches wide. **25c**

45c Dress Ribbons—Beautiful patterns; large or small floral design, on white or colored ground. **20c**

19c to 25c Laces—Normandy val lace, 2 to 4 inches wide; pure linen, 2 to 4 inches wide; a splendid imitation of the hand-made. **15c**

35c Venice Lace Bands—in white and coral; 18 inches wide; bands in white. **25c**

45c Laces—French and German val lace, medium width; in both edges and intricate; price per piece 2 to 4 inches wide. **25c**

75c Laces—Oriental allover laces in white and coral; 18 inches wide. **25c**

80c Laces—Black silk embroidered laces; striped effects; 18 inches wide. **20c**

Embroideries—In black, white and muslin; edges and corners; 18 inches wide. **10c**

25c Embroideries—Galloons, 2 to 4 inches wide; 18 inches wide; 12 inches wide; 12 inches wide. **12c**

35c Embroideries—Muslin and cambric; 18 inches wide. **25c**

Handkerchiefs—French handkerchiefs; 18 inches wide. **15c**

Neckwear—In black, white and muslin; 18 inches wide. **10c**

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75c Neckwear—In black, white and muslin; 18 inches wide. **10c**

85c Neckwear—In black, white and muslin; 18 inches wide. **10c**

95c Neckwear—In black, white and muslin; 18 inches wide. **10c**

105c Neckwear—In black, white and muslin; 18 inches wide. **10c**

Suits

75c to \$1.00 Fancy Dress Suits—Heavy pure silk for dress, 37c and 70c. **27c**

70c Dress Suits—24 inches wide, assortment of hairline stripes. **40c**

\$1.00 Black Dress Suits—30 inches wide, navy and black. **65c**

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Boys' 25c Ties—Silk knitted; a handsome combination of colors. **10c**

Boys' 50c Kano Suspenders—Suspenders that support the trousers and stockings; sizes 8 to 16. **37c**

Boys' 50c Golf Caps—Largest full shape golf cap; wool suit cloth to match suits. **37c**

Boys' 50c Blouses—Neat light and dark patterns, with attached collars. **12c**

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By F. Oppper



4 DEAD; 15 INJURED IN CHURCH EXPLOSION

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Sept. 28.—An explosion of rockets and bombs in a crowded church here, resulting in four persons dead and fifteen seriously injured, occurred during the merry making attending the coming of Madero.

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Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or mahogany finished frame, spring seat, reversible cushions. Regularly \$13.00. Friday and Sat. **9 85**

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to \$500 in case of customer's death.

SEEKS TO MAKE VALLEY Forge
ALL NATION DRY TRIP ON NOV. 9

the Massachusetts party which still attend the dedication of the military monuments at Valley Forge, Pa., and Petersburg, Va. will leave Boston November 5, 1916, for the dedication of the monument at the appropriation of \$3,500, which the Legislature has appropriated for the trip. The march will be quite long.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — Mrs. Treason Walker of Holyoke, Mass., is held in the Western Market Court in \$500 on a charge of petty larceny. She was arrested in the market by a constable for John McCarthy, a store detective.

McCarthy charges Mrs. Walker with stealing several small articles of women's wear, including a pair of shoes like the like—in all amounting in value to \$22.50. She said she had been about the store, upstairs and down. Finally, she says, she saw her carefully roll up a pair of shoes and take them to the women's waiting room, and then go to the women's waiting room, and then to the store detective, McCarthy, who, during her operations, he said, is looking for things being in the aisle back of her at the time.

Mrs. Walker, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Walker, at the Hotel Madison, Madison avenue and 42d street, burst into tears when she was seized by McCarthy. She said she had been taken to the store detective, that she did not know where she was, and that McCarthy said it was all a mistake.

"It is all a mistake, it is all a mistake," she said, and she said she had been arrested and it has been practically admitted.

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Yours truly
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Where You Got the Hat

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RED SOX READY TO
BATTLE CHICAGO
IN SECOND GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GOTCH PROVES
WISE "FISH" IN
SIGNING MAHMOUT

RUSTLERS OUT
TO WIN TO-DAY

PAPE TO PITCH
FOR RED SOX

No Use Killing Him

By Hal Coffman

Frank Gotch Signs Mahmout
to Get Him Out of the Way

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Nunamaker, c. Sullivan, c.
Pape, p. Lange, p.



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Every Evening (11-9)
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We have only these three
days, today, tomorrow
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and three piece
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ford both plain
and silk faced,
some heavy
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late fall wear.
Values range
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At about \$1-3 cents
on the dollar—Walking,
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will hold a series of races...
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The races will be...
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Our Anniversary Sale of New Fall Styles

Thirty years ago this store opened its doors to the public. It began with a firm determination to sell clothes which would hold and please customers year after year.

We have gradually forged to the front, so that today we are recognized as the largest makers of fine clothing in New England. To demonstrate this fact we are offering new fall styles in men's, boys' and children's clothing at special inducement prices.

Remember, this is the time of year when other stores are asking full prices. We manufacture every suit we sell—we do not have our clothes made by outside manufacturers. Our responsibility starts with the making of cloth and ends only when the customer is fully satisfied with his purchase.

Men's Suits Hundreds of new, smart "Boston-Made" styles, gray, mixtures, dark worsteds and flannels. All priced to make you come, see and believe in the perfect construction and honest service they will give the wearer. Values up to \$50.00 Anniversary Sale Price.

10.50, 12.50, 15, 19.50, 22.50

Fall Overcoats Grays, blacks and oxfords—new styles—full silk lined—splendid quality of fabric—all sizes in medium, worsted and flannels. Regular prices \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Anniversary Sale Price.

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Free Pennants for School Boys

A school pennant in the correct colors of your school. A fifty cent pennant free with every \$5.00 purchase or over in our Boys' Department.

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For our Anniversary Sale we are giving the best values ever offered in Boston on Russian and Sailor Suits. Note the following prices:

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Boys' Suits, ages 6 to 17 years, include many bright, snappy patterns in Scotch effects and plaided Cheviots. \$6.00 and \$7.00 values. Now **3.95**

Our \$4.75 Special Boys' Suits include many of our \$7.00 and \$8.00 values in flannels, mixtures, flannels and tweeds. These are the best values we have ever shown... **4.75**

We have priced many lines of Boys' Suits of our choicest, patterns... \$8.00 and \$10.00 grades in suit quality at the very low price of... **6.50**

Sweaters
Crews, V-necks,
and all styles,
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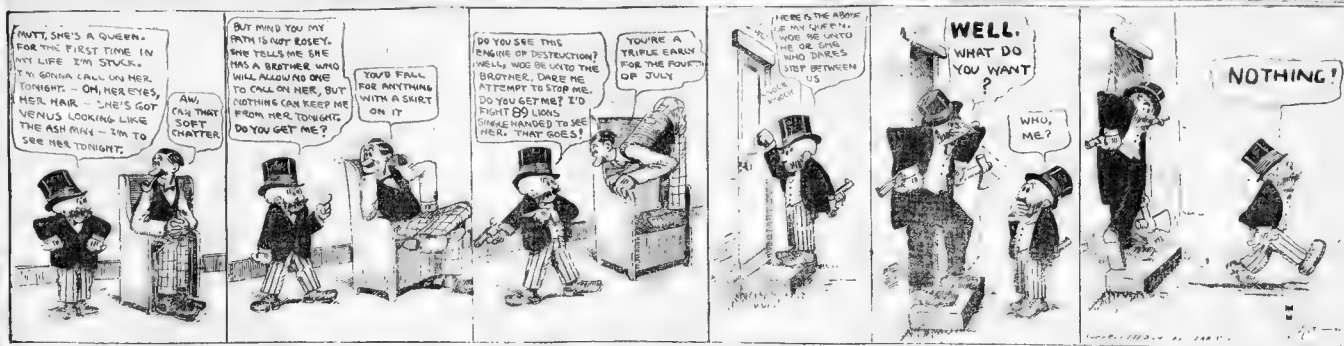
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By "Bud" Fisher



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Light Work for Harvard Candidates Now the Rule

By TED PARKER.

A VINTAGE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I'M STUCK. I'M GOING TO CALL HER TONIGHT - OH, HER EYES, HER HAIR - SHE'S GOT VENUS LOOKING LIKE THE ASH RAY - I'M TO SEE HER TONIGHT.

Football Results School and College

TIGER VARSITY VERY WEAK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The Tiger Varsity football team, which was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania, 14-0, in a game played at the University of Pennsylvania, was very weak.

YALE BADLY IN NEED OF ENDS

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 28.—Yale University, which was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania, 14-0, in a game played at the University of Pennsylvania, was very weak.

KEEN RACING AT ROCHESTER FAIR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The racing at the Rochester Fair, which was held at the Rochester Fairgrounds, was very keen.

TOMMY HOWELL WINS FROM RAY BRONSON

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McGOORTHY WINS

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MISS HOTCHKISS IN FINAL ROUND

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HYLAND KNOCKED OUT BY ONE ROUND HOGAN

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By JACK CONWAY.

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We print on this page Dr. Parkhurst's comment on the Magistrate who sentenced three boys to be whipped.

Our readers are entitled to the opinions of different men. We are especially glad to give publicity to the opinions of Dr. Parkhurst, so much admired and trusted by the public.

We cannot, however, publish his article commending the beating of children under certain conditions without expressing simultaneously our opposing belief.

It may be, as Dr. Parkhurst says, that you can find in Holy Writ authority for beating children. You can also find in Holy Writ authority for giving to strangers the diseased meat of an animal which you would not eat yourself and which would presumably cause disease.

"THOU SHALT NOT EAT MEAT OF ANY ANIMAL THAT DIETH OF ITSELF, BUT THOU SHALT GIVE IT TO THE STRANGER WITHIN THY GATES AND HE SHALL EAT IT."

With the most profound respect for Holy Writ we deny that the Ruler of the Universe ever suggested that animals dead of natural causes and unfit to eat should be given to strangers as food.

And we deny also emphatically that the Divine Wisdom which governs us, not by blows, but by laws and by making us suffer the consequences of our own acts, has ever ordered a full-grown man to beat a defenceless child.

Among the many monstrosities of primitive times in the old religious writings you will find it true, find justification for many brutalities, including brutality to children.

But you do not find such brutality among the words of Christ, who died at the hands of unjust men and would not strike a blow in his own defence. He said: "Take heed that ye despise (hurt) not one of these little ones, for verily I say unto you they are angels who always behold the face of My Father which is in heaven." And again He said of a man that would injure a child, "It were better for him that a millstone were fastened around his neck and that he were cast into the depths of the sea."

It was once considered no crime to torture animals—because they were supposed to have no souls—the law stops that.

It was permissible until recently to torture witnesses, even those accused of no crime, because that was thought to be the only way of getting at the truth. The magnificent French Revolution stopped that.

Within our age the beating of sailors and of soldiers by their officers was permitted and recommended, and the laws of the people stopped that.

We still beat and torture, with physical pain and with the worse torment of mental terror, poor and unhappy children—the weak and the feeble who cannot strike back.

Whoever beats a child confesses himself a coward or an incompetent, and usually he is both.

If you can manage your prisons filled with desperate criminals and strike no blow; if you can conduct your great industries and deal with scheming, cunning, avaricious men without the rack or the cat-o'-nine-tails, you can deal with noisy, rough, boisterous boys and disobedient little girls without any blow from the fist or the whip.

Dr. Parkhurst tells of a "religious father," shocked at his son's lack of religion, who after that son had gone up to bed, beat religious belief into him.

God help the religion that needs the help of the stick or the bonfire!

Perhaps if fewer "religious fathers" had beaten religion into their sons, there would be fewer clergymen wondering to-day why their churches are half empty.

When Christ spoke, no audience was lacking. And there was no blow or cruelty in his teaching. "Go and sin no more," were his words. And if he found those words sufficient for a grown human being sunk deep in sin, what man will say that a child can be saved only by physical torture, by the cowardly blow that the father would not dare to inflict upon a man his equal in strength?

Shame on the man who beats the weak and plays the law-abiding, legal citizen, and keeps his fist off when he deals with the strong!

Shame on the man who beats a child, and on the judge who does what little he can to turn back civilization by giving his support to brutality.

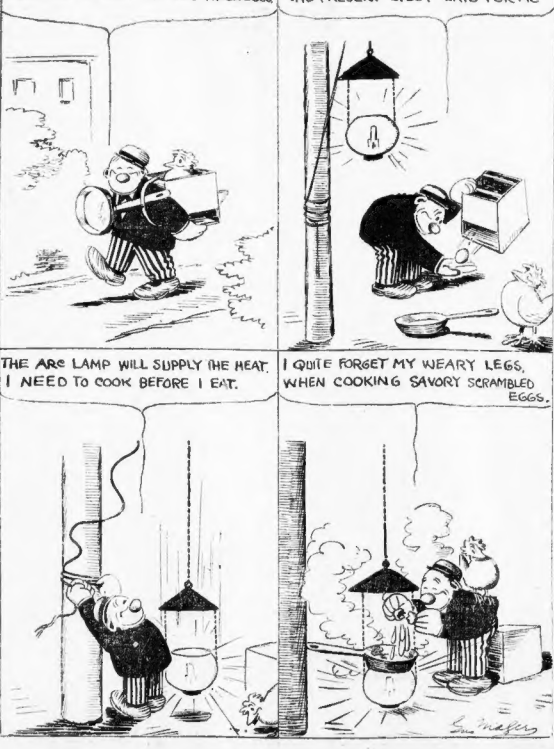
This we say with full respect for Dr. Parkhurst's opinion and in recognition of his absolute sincerity.



A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor McCay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER
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A Call for Volunteers!

The employment of women in iron foundries of Greater Boston is a disgrace to womanhood and a menace to the welfare of our country.

New England has been shocked at the revelations made in last Sunday's AMERICAN, and the daily AMERICAN since, in connection with this form of slavery.

A mass meeting, to protest against these unbearable conditions, will be held in Faneuil Hall, at 8 o'clock, next Saturday evening. Some of the best men and women speakers in New England will be there.

Make your arrangements to attend this meeting and help to free these women from this form of degrading and deadly toil.

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

REACHING BOY'S SOUL BY WAY OF ROD

Written for the Boston American
By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst
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THE registered incident of three boys recently sent by a father to be whipped for disorderly behavior will be recalled with satisfaction by all who believe in the application of the rod.

There is no brutality in corporal punishment when administered under suitable conditions, and it has the distinct advantage of being a corrective. There is no doubt that it is a corrective to the children who are sent to the school for disorderly behavior, and it is to whip them into line, to different conditions need different treatment, and medicine requires to be dispensed to fit the diversity of disease.

It was much better for those boys to be chastised than to be sent to a reformatory.

The former infliction would not leave upon them so enduring a brand of disgrace, and would not throw them into the midst of those depraved associations which make out an necessary a part of reformatory experience. A fellow can recover from the reputation of having been whipped, but a reformatory boy is a kind of young outlaw, and will scarcely live down the ignominy of it.

The failure of insisting that a boy should be whipped rather than sent to a reformatory is to say that he is only a partial degree a reasonable creature, and sometimes on doctrine of the reasoning faculty that no appeal making that line will reach him.

A man does not whip his dog because he is so wretchedly vicious an animal, but for the very reason that he is as rational, and therefore he is amenable to argument.

A boy also is predominantly rational, and sometimes so overwhelmingly so that he is to be treated as the dog is treated, and for the same reason. That does not mean that he is utterly without reason or conscience, but that these faculties are so deeply affected in his body as to be gotten at and worked up only as his body has given to it an outlet.

A young fellow said to his father, "I am not going to church any more."

"Why?" said his father. "Because I have made up my mind that religion is foolishness and that there isn't any God."

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Nostalgia

By DAMON RUNYON
(The army has been recruited to its full quota.—News Item.)

I've dreamed of sons of silver when the war beats its melody.
O' rivers like broad ribbons strong so gay against the land.
I've seen the hill-coated harbors where the racos slowly creep.
An' heard the voices of 'wimmin sayin' words I understand.

I've heard the gals a-pounidin' rice wit' drums like far-off guns;
The carous tramp tramp through me dreams in sheets o' slantin' rain;
I've seen the lissie spring up against the fields in daisy sun.
An' heard the tinkle o' guitars that gives me heart a pain.

I dream o' ole Manila town, a-squattin' by the Bay;
I've smelled the fresh sea breezes an' the perfume o' the hills;
I've seen the Pasig River wit' the gals kids at play.
An' I've awakened very tired from dream-time thrills an' drills.

Oh, I've been huntin' far to see the cottaged morian's life.
Like filmy curtains o'er the sea an' hear the wind sing low;
To see the dew soaked flowers an' to feel God's gracious gift.
O' life to me an' everything that wants to live an' grow!

But bless me sister! ole black cat, I reads to-day wit' joy
The army's got its quota an' it won't need any more;
An' let me tell you why that tinker Mrs. Higgins boy—
I've been shangled down around the 'crutin' office door!

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